Tuesday, May Twenty-fifth, 1915.

THOR ARE HERE, BUT WHERE IS THE GOD THAT IS CALLED LOVE?

T IS probable that the next few weeks will witness in northern Italy tragedies like those of Belgium, except for the worst excesses against the human element. Neither Germany nor Austria-Hungary will care to make quite such a record as has been written in Belgium, but so far as historic cities, buildings, monuments, cathedrals, etc., are concerned, Italy is not likely to escape frightful injury and partial deattraction. Already many of the more precious art works have been removed to southern Italy. But of course it is impossible to remove or protect the great bulk of them. They must take the chances of war-chances that are not like any chances they have had

to face in the last 500 years.

The chances of war, in this new and terrible development of human fury, are not alone those of deliberate and cold blooded destruction. Cities will be defended, and of course they will be bombarded. Church and cathedral towers will be used by the defenders and the invaders for observation points, and of course they will be shot down and blown to pieces. Palaces and art galleries will be used for headquarters and barracks, and of course they will be shelled, and airmen will drop bombs upon them. Saints who have stood with uplifted hands for a thousand years will find themselves in the way of shrapnel, and they will unsuccessfully try to dodge. Chapels and shrines will be used for kitchens and hospital bases. Ancient and honorable ruins will become forts behind which great mortars will aquat. Bridges dating back to the Caesars will be blown up to gain a few moments delay.

Those who have been in Italy will feel the pang the more keenly, but even those who have not seen Italy can imagine what it means to have the path of war and the way of the invading Germanic hosts lie through

Verona and Udine to Brescia, Mantua, Cremona, Parma,

and Milan; to Padua and Venice.

Actual invasion is not likely to proceed beyond the
Po river. France will assist Italy in protecting Pied.

mont. The Austrian fleet can make its stand in the upper Adriatic. But it is highly probable that Lombardy and Venetia with the Austrian Tyrol will become one of the fiercest battle areas in the present war, uniess the Germanic empires are already further spent than now appears. Italy may be able to keep the war away from her own territory, but she must make the thrust quickly or lose every advantage of the aggressor. Italy has deliberately chosen her course when she might * have remained neutral and at peace. Win or lose, there

is fathomiess wee in store for her.

Northern Italy is the battleground of more than 20 centuries. Scarcely a province but turns up its hattle relics with every furrow. But never was a war fought there in which so much and so concentrated bitterness of unquenchable hate entered as in this war.

Through flowery Alpine passes and across the blue Adriatic vengeance will seek its prey. Merciless, merci-

The Tammany tiger celebrated a cheerful and lively 126th birthday the other day.

The English suffragets are doing a good job in adopting war orphan girl babies, even if they make militants out of them.

What to do with Dernburg is an embarrassing question. The unofficial mouthpiece of Germany has no responsibility, no official status, he has only a particularly inflammable tongue, and just now when Uncle Sam is demanding cool thinking of the country Dern-burg seems to be in the way.

A Life Saving Station For Babies

Thursday evening there will be an entertainment at the Toltec club for the benefit of the baby sanatorium at Cloudcroft. The cause is one deserving of unanimous support, and the response to the call should be generous. Those who cannot attend the party can at least give something, and all may assure themselves that the money will be conserved with careful economy and well spent to save the lives of infants.

The worst foe of babies in this climate—affecting babies of all clauses of the population—is the sudden change from cold to heat. The next most formidable toe is improper feeding, and this is most likely to affect the babies of the laboring population, though it affects all in varying degree. Impure food causes much illness—especially impure milk. Unsultable food causes much illness-the practice of feeding babies food that is meant for older children and grownups. A long course of popular education is necessary in order to correct the unfaverable conditions due chiefly to ignorance, partly to poverty. But climatic changes must be met as they occur.

Cloudcroft is a mile higher than El Paso; it is always cool, and the air among the pines and firs and spruces is always clean and bracing. Experience in hundreds of cases has demonstrated that the mere change of location from El Paso to Cloudcroft is often an effectual remedy in cases of infants' intestinal diseases. This change, accompanied by proper medical treatment, careful nursing, and right diet, results in most cases in saving life and effecting a cure.

It was in order to bring the advantages of Cloud-croft within the means of all, that the Cloudcroft baby sanatorium was established. It is the free gift of a

public spirited El Paso citizen to humanity. It is

supported by voluntary contributions.

A moderate charge is made for accommodations and treatment in cases where the parents are able to pay, but no case is refused in default of ability to pay a It is intended that all sick babies who can be thelped by the change of location and who have no com-municable disease shall be taken care of there, with or without price. The Cloudcroft baby sanatorium is in no sense a private institution. It is not un investmen for anybody's profit. It has never made expenses and never will. It is administered by a board of directors

who give their time and effort to the cause for the The public should inform itself fully about this unique institution on the mountain top, where health is restored almost miraculously, and where little babies sick unto death are brought in on pillows to be guickly

revived and sent back to their play. There is nothing like it elsewhere in the United States. It is one of El Paso's most valuable possessions. It belongs to the people, and any friend of humanity will be glad to assist it to do its special work of service to the little

So do not overlook the opportunity presented this week to help. If you so desire, you may send your contribution to The Herald and it will be acknowledged and turned into the maintenance fund of the institution Every dollar will do something toward saving the life of

If you had ever seen one of the poor wilted flowers restored in sparkling beauty to joyous existence, you would hardly hold on to your purse so long.

If you had ever seen those tired blue eyelids open for the first smiling flash of full consciousness after the crisis had been safely passed, you would not hesitate

to give a little, Maybe your baby will be the next: Who knows?

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Ching is entitled to the belt as the champion inno-

Poor old Chins she has an army only 100,000 stronger than that of the United States - Boston Transcript.

Transcript.

The town that waits for its neighbors to start something is always a few steps behind the parade.—

Mesa (Ariz.) Tribune.

Mess (Ariz.) Tribune.

A lingo is a pugnacious person whose belilgerent attrities usually cease with the opening of wan-Kanens City Journal.

If nexious funes come into seneral use, war will med not so much fire-enters as amoke-consumers—Springfield Republican.

A foreign-born citizen in this country has every right that any other kind of citizen has—and every chilgation—Chicago Herahi. According to Austro-German reports, the Russian soldiers can not be described as a standing army— Philadelphia North American.

The use of gas in warfare by the Germans was only be expected after they had gained so many meters. Philadelphia North American

-Philadelphia North American

The women's peace confirence at The Hagus didnot get very far, but it got as far as other Hagus
conferences.—Kansas City Times.

Kansas claims to be saving \$25,000,000 a year by
prohibition. Which only goes to show what an awful
drinker Kansas must have been.—Salt Lake Herald.

A western professor says that a young man may
safely marry if he has an \$18 a week job and has
saved up \$5.0. The trouble is to save \$500 out of an
\$18 salary.—Detroit Free Press.

What the world particularly needs is an interma-

What the world particularly needs is an interna-tional law that will be respected in time of war as well as in time of peace—Kansas City Journal. Dr. Dernberg issues a reply to recent criticisms. If he slopts this as a permanent policy the unemploy-ment problem is solved so far as he is concerned.— Boston Transcript.

Catfish Is So Named Because It Looks as Much Like a Cat as It Looks Like a Fish, Says Fitch

fish as he does like a cut. He is one of the commonest citizens

in American waters and if his disposi-tion was as bad as his looks he would be more unpopular than a crocodile. He consists of a vast, comprehensive mouth with a specially constructed mouth with a specially constructed head, built to accommodate it. After a castian's head is finished there isn't enough left of him to make a very impressive body. He is therefore mostly head. However, it is a flat head with a slanting brow. The castian is not noted for his intelligence. He can be caught with a common hook and any old balt as easily as a confidence man can be hooked by a smooth off well promoter.

can be nosted by a smooth off well promoter. The catfish is liberally decorated with spines and wears two horis over his fare which look like the whiskers of a Chinese mandarin. He is more respected on account of his spines than for any other reason. No man who has caressed a kicking catiful in a careless moment can bring himself to be familiar with him again very soon. A loverefa tail hurst worse than a catfish's spine, but not for so long.

THE catfish is so mained because | The catfish lives in a humble and or | school boy and the Mississippi river



"Sawing Off Catfish Steaks Until Noth-- ing But the Grin Is Left."

he looks about as much like a derly manner in the muddy bottom of finherman. Some catfish are content to say old stream and is the boon of the weigh half a pound while some of them weigh half a pound while some of them lie in the channel of the great allavial rivers and let the food-laden water flow through their croton tunnel faces until they attain a weight of 150 pounds and have to be hauled out with a windlines. When the Mississippi fisherman feels a tug boat pulling on his line he gives three cheers and haule away until he peers into the caveraous grin of a channel cut. Then he loads him on a wagou, wraps wet leaves around him and travels through the country sawing off carlish steaks until nothing but the grin is left. The estitable is not as talented gastronomically as the speckled front, but he is a superior article of food when skinned and deborned and should not be scorned on account of his fooks.

Carlish are said to be able to leave the water in dry spells and travel long distances on land, pushing themselves along with their spines. If was this falent which inspired the carly anesticulal waddle over sand bars when necessary and navigate long distances on the dump remains of a river which had evaporated two days before. lie in the channel of the great alluvial

as fat in a long time! I guess I'll take

"Ob, please don't!" begged Uncle Wig-gily, looking about for a place to hide, but there was none. The earle's eyes were very sharp. No one could hide from him. "Yes, I'm going to take you?" cried the bald-headed bird. "I'm going to fly away with you!"

"Oh, no, you're not!" suddenly said Mary, the crow girl. "You shan't take Uncis Wiggily!"

"Who says so?" asked the baid cagle.
"I do?" cried the brave crow girl, and
with that Many flew at the cagle, and
with her bill she picked him so hard
on his baid head, where he had no
cushion of feathers, that the engis
cried.

Wh. I'll be

ABE MARTIN



Th' less reputation folks have th' quicker they are up in defence of it. Ther must be a lot o' one arm matches jedgin' by th' mornin' conjection in th' dairy lunch rooms.

IXTLE FIBER IS IMPORTED TO TAKE PLACE OF YUCATAN SISAL

Large shipments of ittle fiber, which is similar to the sind hemp grown in Turation, are being made through this port from Turreon. The fiber is used in the manufacture of binder rope and, according to fiber exceeds is an tough and leasting as sind.

The temperary suspension of exports of sind, which resulted in representations by the state department, becamed the fittle fiber is now being made into hinder rope in this country. The fiber has advanced in price until it is now selling second 2 cents a pound. Eastern highers of the fiber has recently come for El Pass.

strong bill and chewed the white inside kernel.

Oh, that isn't an adventure in the case is when something any any lollypop. "Oh, I thought an adventure was something less or lessing your lollypop." "Oh, I thought an adventure was something agood to ent." the little crow siril laughed and said. "But if an adventure is something appening to you, I think you are going to have an adventure right away." The set as me courr plaster to put on his baid head. "As had one. I'm alraid." mid mary caw-Caw, for here somes the big, had, baid eagle-bird chusing after as He's always making trouble is that baid head eagle. And just as she said that, down from the say, into the woods, swooped the big baid eagle-bird, with no feathers on top of his head.

"As hal' cried the baid eagle. "A hal' cried the baid eagle bird, with no feathers on top of his head.

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"As hal' cried the baid eagle. "A hal' cried the baid eag

Fake Employment Agents Secure Many Victims; Evidence of Ruins of War Ample Over Mexico

Fake employment agents in Ed. Panho river. At Veracrus the great pass are working great hardaling as in ignorant. Mexicans, as all H. G. Leighton. The regutable agencies here do a feal good in securing work for the inundreds of Maxicans who come to the border every year. But vigorous action should be taken against the fakers. The Mexicans, especially since the war in Mexico, come here with but little money and once a fake gets hold of them they are led out. The vigorous action should be taken against the fakers and the should be taken and the should of them they are stripped of all of their possessions. It is easy to make the Mexicans had over their money when slowing promises of good lobs at zood pay are leid out. The fake employment agent is no better than the loan shark and he should be treated in the same manner."

"Even where property has not been willfully destroyed there are evidences all over Mexico of neelect and ruin, and the Hebert Collins, of Tampico. At Tampico, for Instance, the long break-waters had are miles long and the great in the loan shark and to cave in the same manner."

"Even where property has not been willfully destroyed there are evidences all over Mexico of neelect and ruin, and the Hebert Collins, of Tampico. "At Tampico, for Instance, the long break-waters had are miles long and the should reach right up to Ed Pass's long that they are paying some attention to use in the same specially and of collars, and spiring why in many places. The docked from the dollars are remained to make the face in the same they are remained to the face of the heart produces considerable cotton, and the scroud is now to the pass and in the same should reach right up to Ed Pass's front door."

"Even where property has not been will use to be the same manner."

"Even where property has not been will use to be the should be treated in the same manner."

"Even where property has not been will be a stripped of the cities that in the local strop the call from the same in the same should reach right up to Ed Pa

Bedtime Story For the Little Ones "Mary Caw-Caw and Uncle Wiggily."

By HOWARD B. GARIS.

ELL do you think you are going to like it here, Uncle

ELL, do you think you are going to like it here, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy of the rabbit sentleman one morning as he stood on the porch of his new hollow skimp burgalow and locked all around.

"Why, yes, I think I shall," he review Way, yes, I think I shall," he review Way, yes, I think I shall," he review Way, yes, I think I shall, he review when you have many new addressed to the shall and chewed the white inside kernal. "Why, yes, I think I shall," he re-plied. "We may have many new ad-ventures here in crow land."

"Yes, that is very true," went on Nurse Jane. "Especially if that lively chap, Jimmie Caw-Caw, is home from

chool every day."

"Oh, Jimmle is a good boy; he doesn't sally mean to be bad, and he can't sally mean in the being mischierious—rdi crows re," Unda Wiggily said. "He doesn't can any harm."

achool every day."

mean any harm."
"Not even when he pulled all the hairping out of Miss Flippity-Floy's head feathers?" asked Nurse Jana with

head reathers!" asked Nurse Jane with a laugh.

"Oh, well, she didn't seem to mind, spoke the rabbit genileman, who, with the muskrat lady, Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, had come to the crow land for a visit. The crows, including Jimmio Caw-Caw and his eister Mary, lived in a big nest house in a tall pine tree, but a hollow stump bunealow low down on the ground had been found for Uncle Wiggliy and Nurse Jane.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggliy!" exclaimed a woice at one side of the hollow stump, "will you please take a walk with me."

"Ha! Who are you." asked the rab-

The line wiggily" exclaimed a voice at one side of the hollow stump, "will you please take a walk with me?"

"Ha! Who are you?" asked the rabbit sentleman, looking around.

"I'm simmle's sister Mary," the voice went on. "You met me yesterday, you remember.

"Oh, yes, of course I did," said the rabbit sentleman, bowing to the little craw girl. "Why, certainly, I will be gind to take a walk with you. Shall we go in my alreable or my automobile? I brought both with me."

"Oh, you funby Undle Wiggily." exclaimed Mary Caw-Caw, as she looked in a mirror, made of a little puddle of water, to see if her green neck ribbon had turned red. But it had not.

"How can we walk if we ride in an airship or an automobile?" she asked, 'even if your auto doeb have German bologan sausages for tires:

"Well, I suppose that wouldn't really be walking—to ride,' said Uncle Wiggily." But it will not be walking, either, if you fly up in the air, Mary.

"Oh, I'll not do that,' promised the liftle crow risi, as she pulled up one stocking that was slipping down. "I'll just hop along on the ground with you," she said.

"All right, come along," inxided the rabbit gentleman. "But where is your brother, Jimmie?"

"Oh, he has gone to play some games with the other crow boys," Mary said. "It's just as well, too, for he is very full of mischief today," she added. "Before he fisw away he fled Annt Flippity-Plop's feet together with one of my shoe-strings and she marly fell downstairs."

"Oh, my! How shocking," cried Uncle Wiggily. "But it want gor down shairs, doesn't matter. She is used to it."

"How odd," said Uncle Wiggily. "But it we are going for a walk, Mary, we had better start."

So, leaving Nurse Jane Purry Wurry to sweep, dust and set to rights the hollow stump bungglow, the rabbit gentleman and the crow girl set nut for a walk through the woods, Mary taking with bet a new doil, named Bessie Rospebesk Prettygirl, whose hair was as courly as a surpenter's sharing.

"Are there any adventures in these woods?" asked the rabbit gentleman, as h



14 YEARS AGO TODAY From The Beenld of This Bate, 1901.

The dil excitement that has been on in El Paso for some weeks is beginning to assume businesslike propertions. The many companies that have been organized here have cinched their
lands and made ready for actual development. Oil men from Los Angeles
and Bakersfield are coming to El Paso
in large numbers and all say that the
oil indications in this section are certrinity well worth investigating.

Overland and Cregon streets, was
opened today. The proprietor is J.
Stolaroff.

A large crowd attended the McGinty
concert last night. Several new elecing lights have been placed in the
plans and these sidd much to its beauty
at night.

Lester Standish has gone to Topeka.
Knu. where he will spend the summer visiting friends. He will bring

C. E. Bailey left this morning on a musiness trip to Biabee, Ariz.

Harry West and family have gone to the coast to spend the summer. Arthur Keerch returned yesterday from a business trip to Beaumont. George M. Jacocks returned yesterday from a business trip down the Mexican Contrai.

F. E. Laury and little son returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Greensboro, Tex.

Policeman John Scott has resigned and will soon leave for Chihushus, where he will make his future home.

TRUTONIC ALLIES RESPECT

NEUTRALITY OF SWITZERLAND

London, Eng., May 25—A Berne,
Switzerland, dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company ways Germany and Austria-Hungary have neitfied Switzerland
they will respect Swiss neutrality.

Where he will make his future home.

Mrs. E. S. Strausse will leave tomorfow fow Colorado points, where she will
spend the summer.

Next Monday evening Max Moye will
enlertain a number of his friends at his
home on North Oregon street.

The new Boaton store, corner of

at night.

Lester Standish has gone to Topeka,
Knu, where he will spend the summer visiting friends. He will bring
Miss Grace Standish, his sister, back
with him

The Smelter Sunday school, under the
direction of Mrs. Pelham, the superintendent, enjoyed a picnic yesterday at
Courchesnes grove. Pastor Kellogs
and his wife attended.

The C. A. R. Confederate valences

George M. Jacocks returned yesterday from a business trip down the Mexican Contrai.

The G. A. R. Confederate reterans and the Border fifles will held their annual memorial service at the Presbyfor Huntsville, Tex., where she will trian church Sunday evening. Rev. Hunry Moore will deliver the sermon.

Mrs McPhetridge entertained the Woman's High Five club on Friday af-termon. The primes were wor by Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Comfort. The cins

be entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. W. Turney.

W. W. Turney.

At the close of the regular husiness meeting of the Myrtle Arenue Methodist Studay school board Thursday evening fhose present were elegantry rearrianted with cake and the cream by Mendames O. C. Irvin and W. W. Fink.

On Thursday Mrs. Eugene Neff gave a luncheon to a number of friends at her home on Myrtle avenue. The Ruests present were: Mendames Eddy, McKinnell, Whita Dean, Stewart, Williams, Davis, Schooler, W. A. Smith, Turney, W. H. Burges, Happer and Stanton. Mrs. Eddy won the prize at cards, which were played after the luncheon.

He who buys home products loves

OPHELIA



SCOTT WILLIAMS RESIGNS. Cloudcroft, N. M., May 25 Scott Williams has resigned as secretaryreasurer of the Clouderoft Business Men's amociation. He gives as his reaon the work of managing the Cloud-

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The Agents

The agents are a cheerful bunch, whose talk has optimistic pitch; they have the nerve, they have the punch, yet few of them get beauty rich. I won, der why they try to sell such junk as no man wants to kuy? They came and seek me where I dwell, and talk until I wish to die, and always what they have for sale is something I would never use; why don't they try to get the kale by selling ovefalls or shoes? Why don't they handle mops or brooms, or books a normal man would read, or offer made-to-order tombs, or semething you and I might need? But no, they bring a drivel-book, by feethe minded author penned, and try by every hook or crook, to dump it on their humble friend. They try to sell a patent churn to one who never owned a cow, or bring a lamp that will not burn, and recommend it to the frau. They bring us health restoring drugs when we are feeling line as wheat, they offer costly Persian rugs to folks who haven't things to eat. They are a blithe and cheerful bunch, the smiles they wear are glad and sweet; they have the nerve, they have the punch. FIGHE agents are a cheerful bunch, whose talk has optimistic pitch; they have smiles they wear are glad and sweet; they have the nerve, they have the punch, but can't connect with Easy Street. (Copyright by George M. Adama;

EL PASO HERALD

An Independent Daily Newspaper B. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has dire for 17 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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